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The opinion is indulged that the withdrawal
of the army would compel the colonists to
acquiesce in treating the New Zealanders
as powerful belligerents who must be conciliated, because to subjugate them by sheer
force is impracticable. In support of this
view, the fact is mentioned that up to a recent date, not more than 200 natives had
been killed, their fastnesses being all but
impregnable, affording a secure retreat.
And now that the local governor and legislature are wholly disconcerted in reference
to the treatment of this difficult problem,
the time seems to be auspicious for throwing the colonies on their independent reing the colonies on their independent re-sources, to settle their quarrels in their own way. There is also reason to hope that there will survive the strife, at le there will survive the strife, at least the remnant of a race who are conceded to have exhibited a heroism in their resistance to the British troops rarely equaled, or, as recently remarked by a member of Parliament, "the finest race with which our expansive destiny has made us acquainted." Be it remembered, this is said of a people who only a few years ago did not scruple to feed upon each other's flesh.—Journal of Commerce.

Things spiritual and things temporal are strangely jumbled in his mind, like poisons and antidotes in an apothecary's shop; and, instead of a devout sermon, the simple minded people have often political pamphlets thrust down their threats, labeled with a plous text from scripture."

The Brooklyn divine, who has been selected to deliver the address on the raising once again of the flag over Sumter, might look into this mirror, and see a full length. look into this mirror, and see a full length reflection of himself. He is a fair type of all his wretched class. If Satan ever laughs, it must be at such hypocrites; they are the greatest dupes he has, and serve him better than any others.

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court. They pave the way to political promotion, and hence political parsons are in high favor at Washington.

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It is strange how men can be so deceived to run after such worldly-minded fellows as spiritual teachers. It would really seem in the demoralization of this most wicked age, that pure religion, like pure gold, has been found inconvenient for circulation; and parsons find it more remunerative to adulterate religion than refine themselves.

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